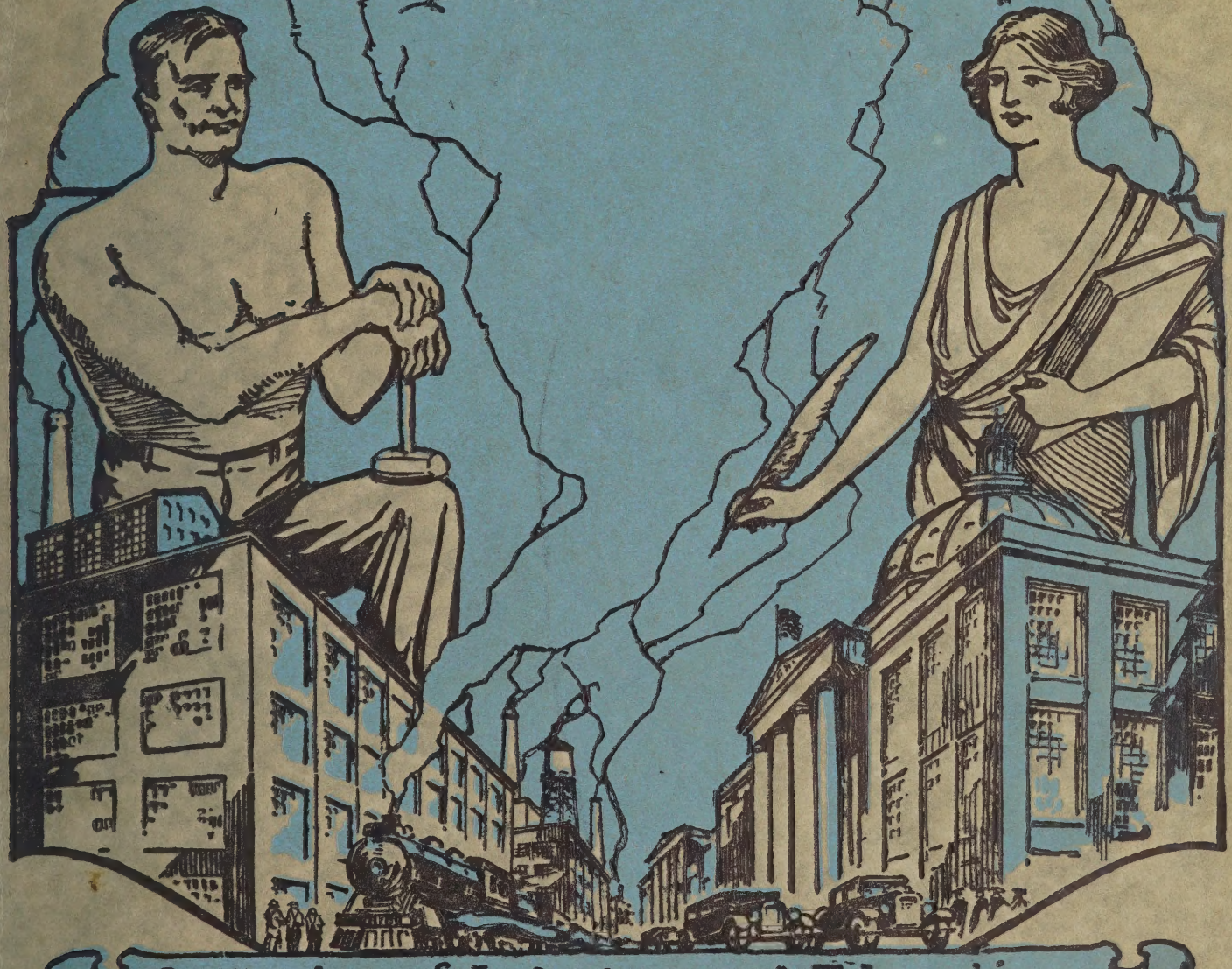
Cp 971.52
D96c1
c.3

DURHAM, N.C.

DURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA



A Center of Industry and Education

The Library
of the
University of North Carolina

This book was presented
by
Durham Chamber of
Commerce

Cp 971.32 - D96c1
c.3

This BOOK may be kept out ONE MONTH
unless a recall notice is sent to you. A book

Cp 971.32
D96c1
c3
x

PRELUDE

This booklet presents the high spots in our City's development. It is an answer to the many inquiries received daily from all parts of the world, inquiries that we have attempted to answer by depicting its birth, its industrial position, its social life, and its educational advancement. In short—it is the story of Durham's rise to a self-conscious power in the progress of the New South.

PISSOT

DURHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1926

BUT for the happening of April 26, 1865 Durham might never have been the hustling, growing center of industry and education of the New South. It was on this day that General Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate leader, and General William T. Sherman, of the Union Army, agreed upon terms whereby all the Confederate Soldiers east of the Mississippi should lay down arms, thus bringing to a close the Civil War between the States. This incident gave Durham a prominent place in Civil War history and made possible another happening of even greater importance to the life and growth of Durham.

While negotiations were underway the soldiers encamped nearby had made a discovery of delight to themselves and of vast significance to Durham and the world. A little one-room factory filled with the sweetest tobacco ever smoked had been found. On short notice every available pipe went into action, and continued in action, for such mellowness in tobacco had never been known. Little did these soldiers realize that they were then establishing a national market for this product and creating one of the large industries of the world. This incident was the founding of "Bull" Durham Smoking Tobacco and the American Tobacco Company.

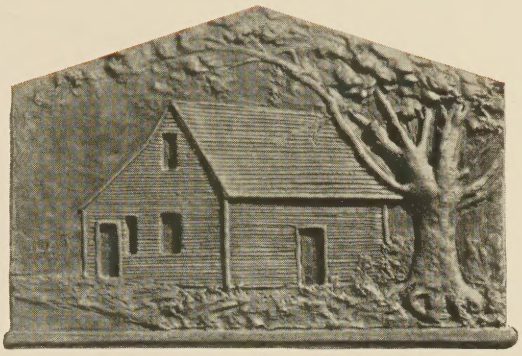
The growth of the tobacco industry meant growth for Durham. The population of the City grew fast and has continued to grow, and now Durham has assumed a place of leadership among the cities of the State and South. The soundness of its wonderful development in industry has attracted much favorable comment.

The tobacco industry in Durham created an immediate need for other

BENNETT MEMORIAL, MARKING THE SPOT WHERE JOHNSTON SURRENDERED TO SHERMAN, APRIL 26, 1865, BRINGING TO A CLOSE THE CIVIL WAR. THE OLD CHIMNEY IS A PART OF THE ORIGINAL BENNETT PLACE.

industries, so other industries have been founded that have added more to Durham's industrial greatness. Each year the hosiery and textile mills located in the city send into the world products worth millions of dollars, which means the employment of several thousand people. Other industries combine to create for Durham an industrial output exceeded by only one other city in the State.

And now Durham is recognized as a major center of Southern education. Duke University, one of the nation's most heavily endowed institutions of higher education is located here. Just ten miles away, connected by a hard-surfaced boulevard, the University of North Carolina is located. Durham is also the home of the North Carolina State College for Negroes. The Southern Conservatory of Music, one of the best music schools in the South, has long been a Durham Institution. The elementary and high schools of the City have a national reputation for high standards of scholarship and efficiency in school management. Within a radius of twenty-five miles Durham is nearer more college students than any city in the South.



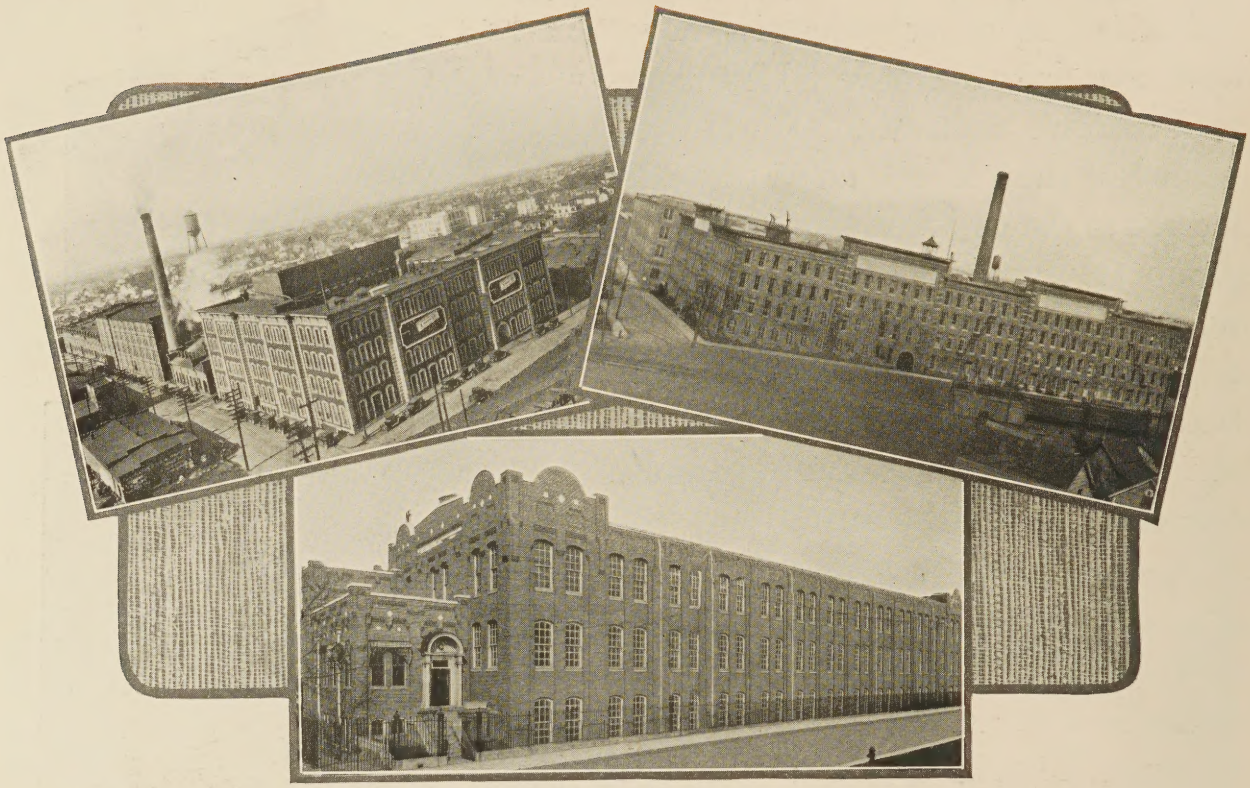
ONE HUNDRED FEET EAST OF THIS SPOT IN THE BENNETT HOUSE GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON AND MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN MET AT NOON, APRIL 17, 1865, TO DISCUSS TERMS OF A PROPOSED SURRENDER. THEY MET IN THIS HOUSE AGAIN ON APRIL 18, AND WROTE AND SIGNED A "BASIS OF AGREEMENT," UNDER THE TERMS OF WHICH GENERAL JOHNSTON AGREED TO SURRENDER ALL THE CONFEDERATE ARMIES THEN IN THE FIELD.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON REJECTED THE TERMS AGREED UPON, SENT ORDERS TO GENERAL SHERMAN ON APRIL 24 "TO GIVE FORTY-EIGHT HOURS' NOTICE AND RESUME HOSTILITIES AT THE END OF THAT TIME," AND ORDERED GENERAL GRANT TO GO TO RALEIGH TO "DIRECT MILITARY MOVEMENTS." GENERAL GRANT ARRIVED IN RALEIGH ON APRIL 24, BUT OUT OF CONSIDERATION FOR GENERAL SHERMAN HE DID NOT ASSUME COMMAND.

ON THE EVENING OF APRIL 25, GENERAL JOHNSTON "ASKED ANOTHER INTERVIEW" WITH GENERAL SHERMAN "TO RENEW NEGOTIATIONS," AND ON THE TWENTY-SIXTH AT 2 P. M. THE GENERALS MET A THIRD TIME IN THE BENNETT HOUSE AND SIGNED THE TERMS OF "A MILITARY CONVENTION," UNDER WHICH 36,817 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS IN NORTH CAROLINA AND 52,453 IN GEORGIA AND FLORIDA LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS.

THIS MONUMENT THUS MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE MILITARY FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FINALLY TRIUMPHED AND ESTABLISHED AS INVIOLATE THE PRINCIPLE OF AN INDISSOLUBLE UNION; IT MARKS ALSO THE SPOT OF THE LAST STAND OF THE CONFEDERACY IN MAINTAINING ITS IDEAL OF INDESTRUCTIBLE STATES—AN IDEAL WHICH PRESERVED TO THE AMERICAN UNION BY VIRTUE OF THE HEROIC FIGHT GROWS IN STRENGTH FROM YEAR TO YEAR.

BRONZE TABLET ON THE BENNETT MEMORIAL



WILL ROGERS, the internationally known humorist and writer of "Bull" Durham Smoking Tobacco advertisements, claims that "Bull" Durham started Durham, it was built around a sack of tobacco. It is now one of the most important towns of the South."

Durham did gain its first prominence because of tobacco. It was here that the tobacco industry was originally established, so one would naturally expect the City to be one of the largest producers of the manufactured product. From Durham, smokers get Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, One-Eleven, and eight other brands of cigarettes. And among smoking tobaccos Durham factories produce "Bull" Durham, Duke's Mixture, and five other brands. In the production of these tobaccos and cigarettes several thousand people find employment.

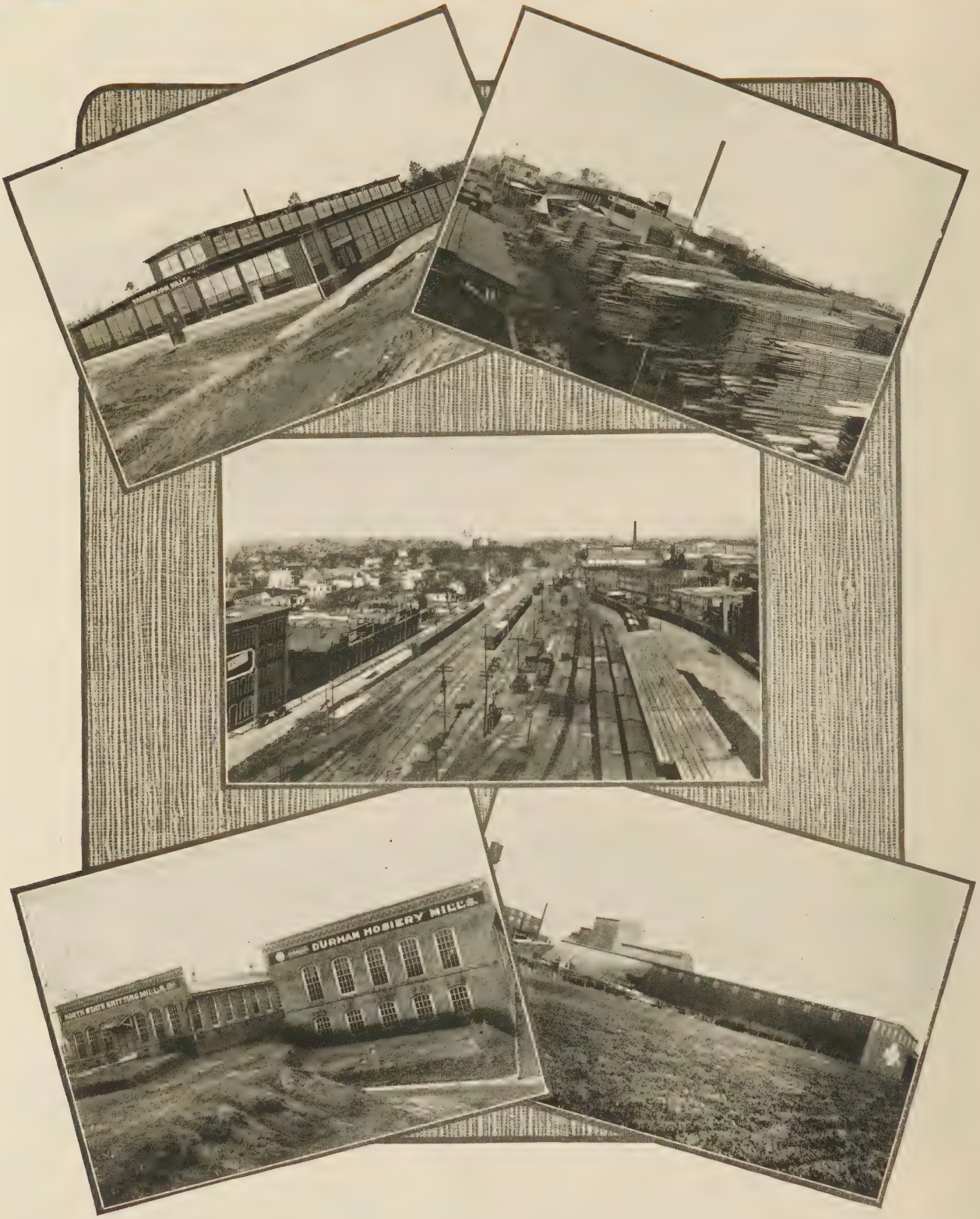
Hosiery and textile mills form a big industry for Durham and employ several thousand people to produce an output worth many millions. Durham has the world's largest hosiery mills, the world's largest small bag factory, and a mill of national importance in the manufacture of sheeting and pillow casing.

Upper—DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS No. 1.

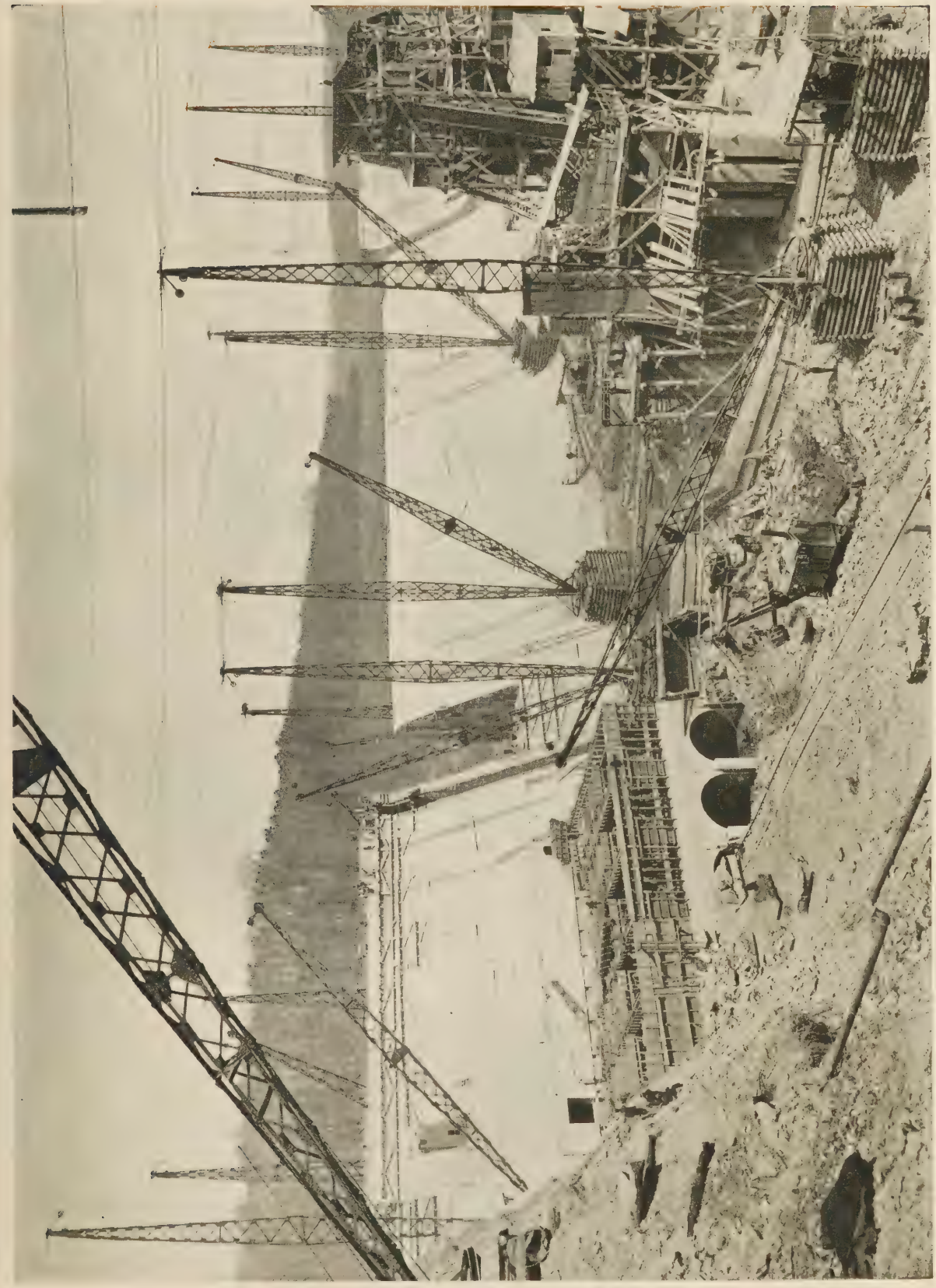
Middle Left—MORVEN COTTON MILLS

Middle Right—DURHAM COTTON MANUFACTURING CO.

Lower—GOLDEN BELT MANUFACTURING CO.

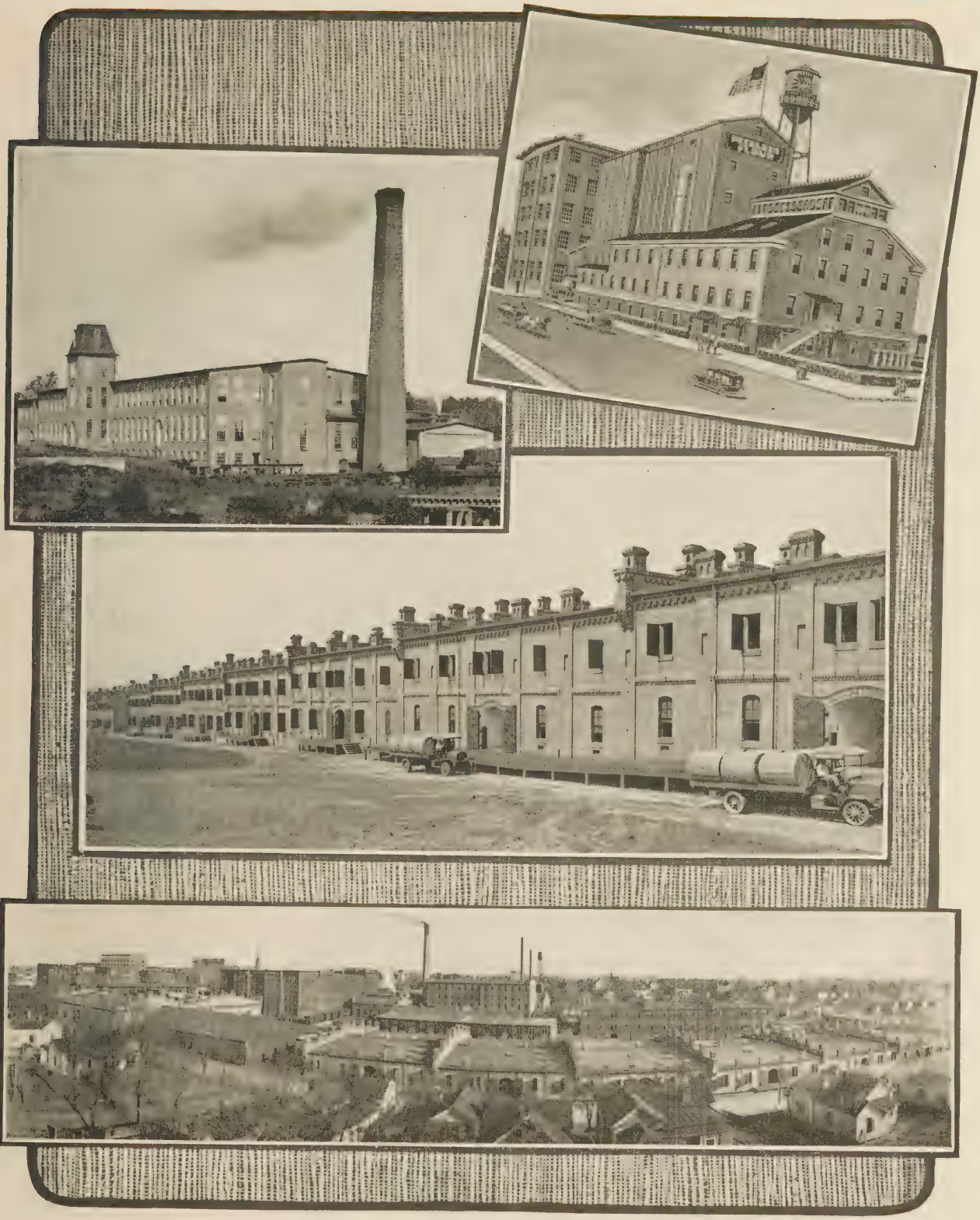


Upper Left—YARBROUGH MILLS *Center*—A VIEW OF A RAILROAD YARD *Upper Right*—DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY
Lower Left—NORTH STATE KNITTING MILLS AND BRANCH OF DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS *Lower Right*—VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CO.



SHOWING THE GREAT DAM IMPOUNDING DURHAM'S RESERVE WATER SUPPLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION. (THE DAM IS NOW COMPLETE.)

A VIEW OF THE CITY SHOWING THE CITY HALL AND CITY AUDITORIUM IN THE FOREGROUND, AND BEYOND A PART OF THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY PLANT
IN THE BACKGROUND CAN BE SEEN THE CO-ORDINATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

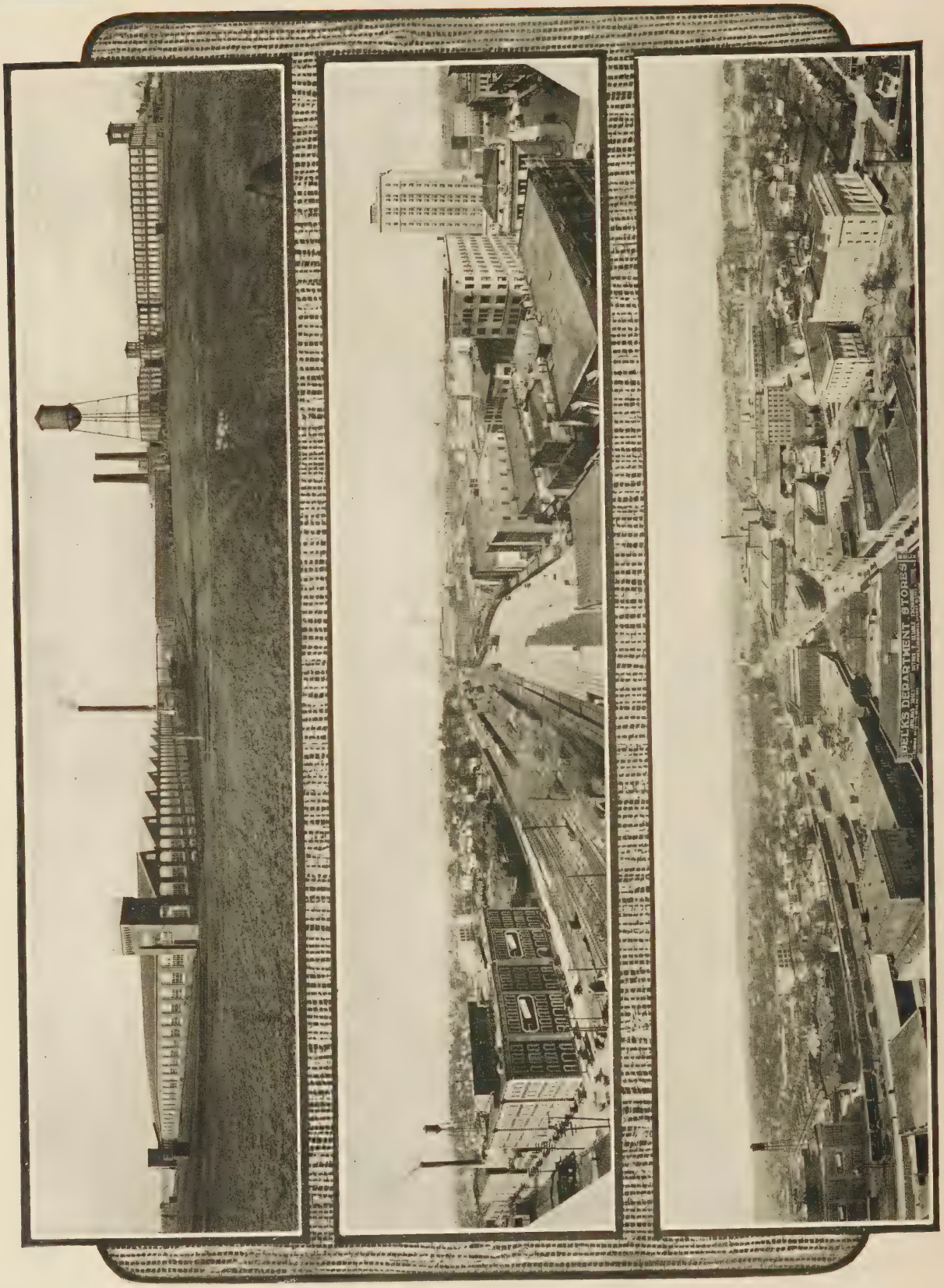


Upper Left—PEARL MILL

Upper Right—AUSTIN-HEATON COMPANY

Center—A TYPICAL TOBACCO STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Lower—A PANORAMIC VIEW SHOWING THE PLANT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, THE HOME OF "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO



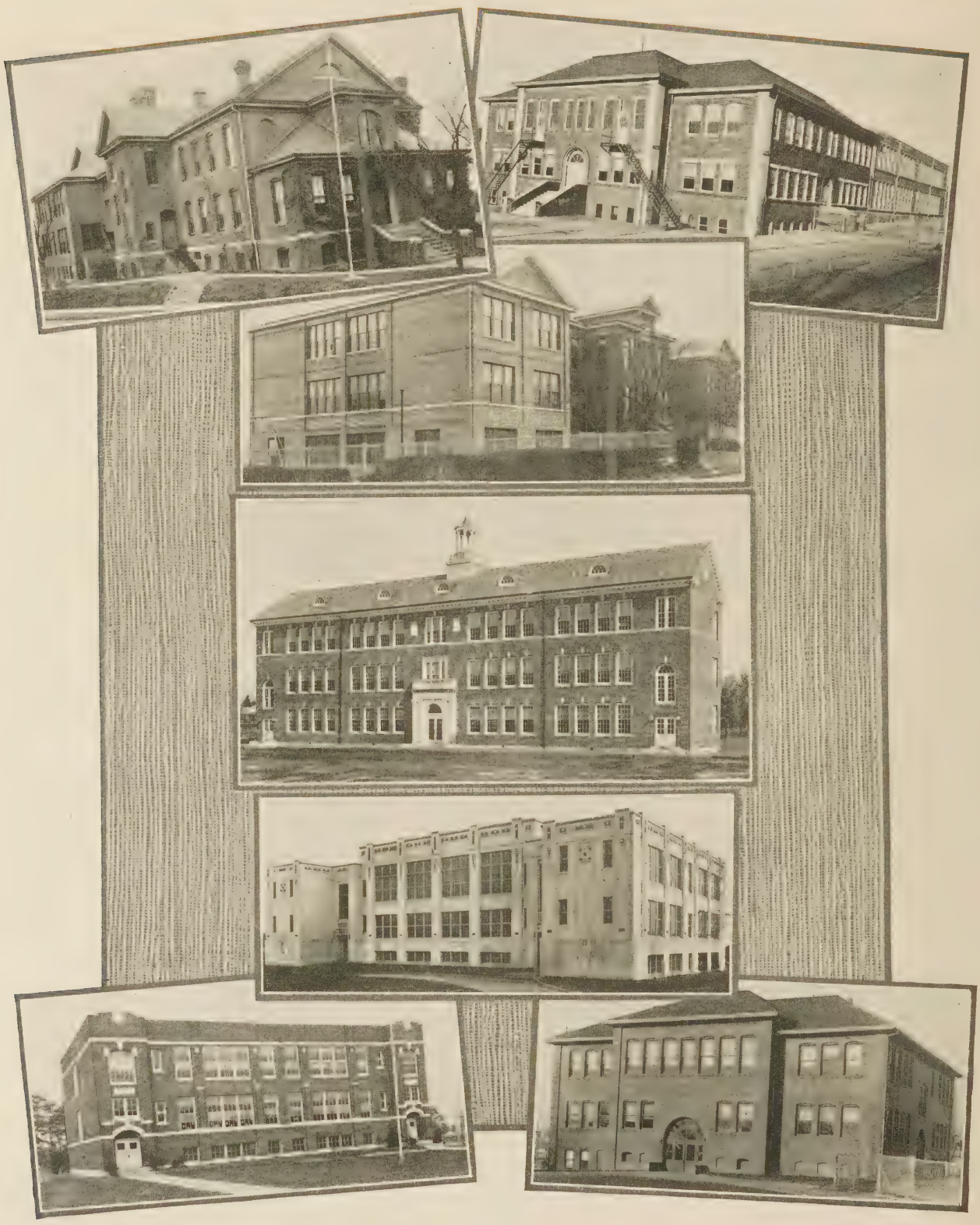
Upper—A VIEW OF ERWIN COTTON MILLS
Center—A VIEW OF THE MANUFACTURING AND BUSINESS DISTRICT
Lower—A VIEW OF THE CITY FROM THE WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL, LOOKING WEST

THE DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

IT was fortunate for Durham that those who first guided her development realized the importance of having here an educational system of the best order. And every succeeding generation has carried onward, supporting the schools in a wonderful manner, so the reputation of the City as a center of fine schools is rightfully placed. From elementary through the higher university courses, Durham has a complete, well planned, and efficiently managed system of education.

The growth in the number of students attending Durham schools, and the increase in school property, has been remarkable. In 1917 the city schools had a total enrollment of about four thousand, and now it has reached ten thousand. The property valuation over the same period has increased from four hundred thousand to about two million dollars.

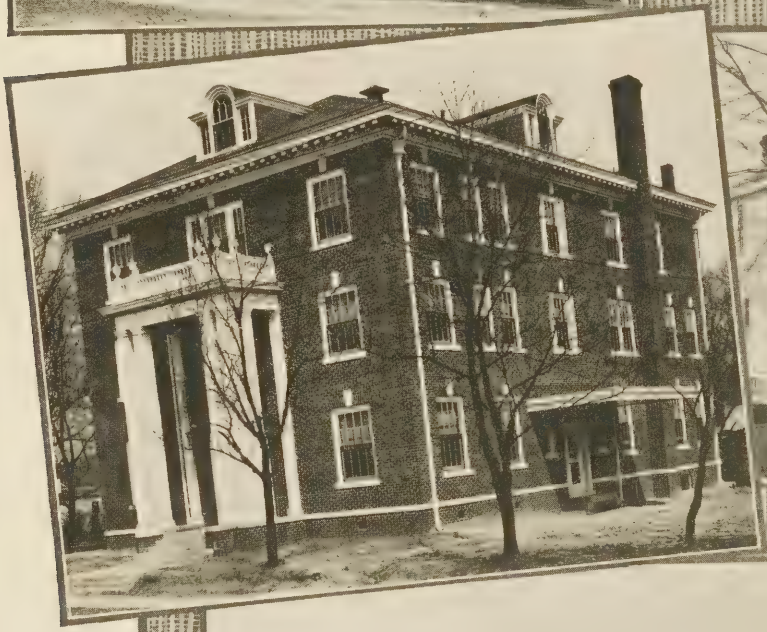
Another fact of importance is the length of time students remain in the Durham schools. Whereas in the State the per cent. of total enrollment in the high schools is 12.9, in Durham it is slightly over 20 per cent. This is one indication of the efficiency of Durham schools. Because of its well-organized system of elementary schools Durham has recently gained a signal honor, in that it is the only city of North Carolina to have every elementary school placed on the State list of accredited schools.



TYPICAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, THE FIRST UNIT OF THE JUNIOR HIGH BEING SHOWN IN THE CENTER

Upper Left—SOUTHERN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Lower Left—LAKEWOOD PARK SCHOOL

Upper Right—HILLANDALE SCHOOL
Lower Right—LOWE'S GROVE FARM LIFE SCHOOL



Upper Left—NORTH DURHAM SCHOOL
Center Left—McPHERSON HOSPITAL

Lower—WATTS HOSPITAL

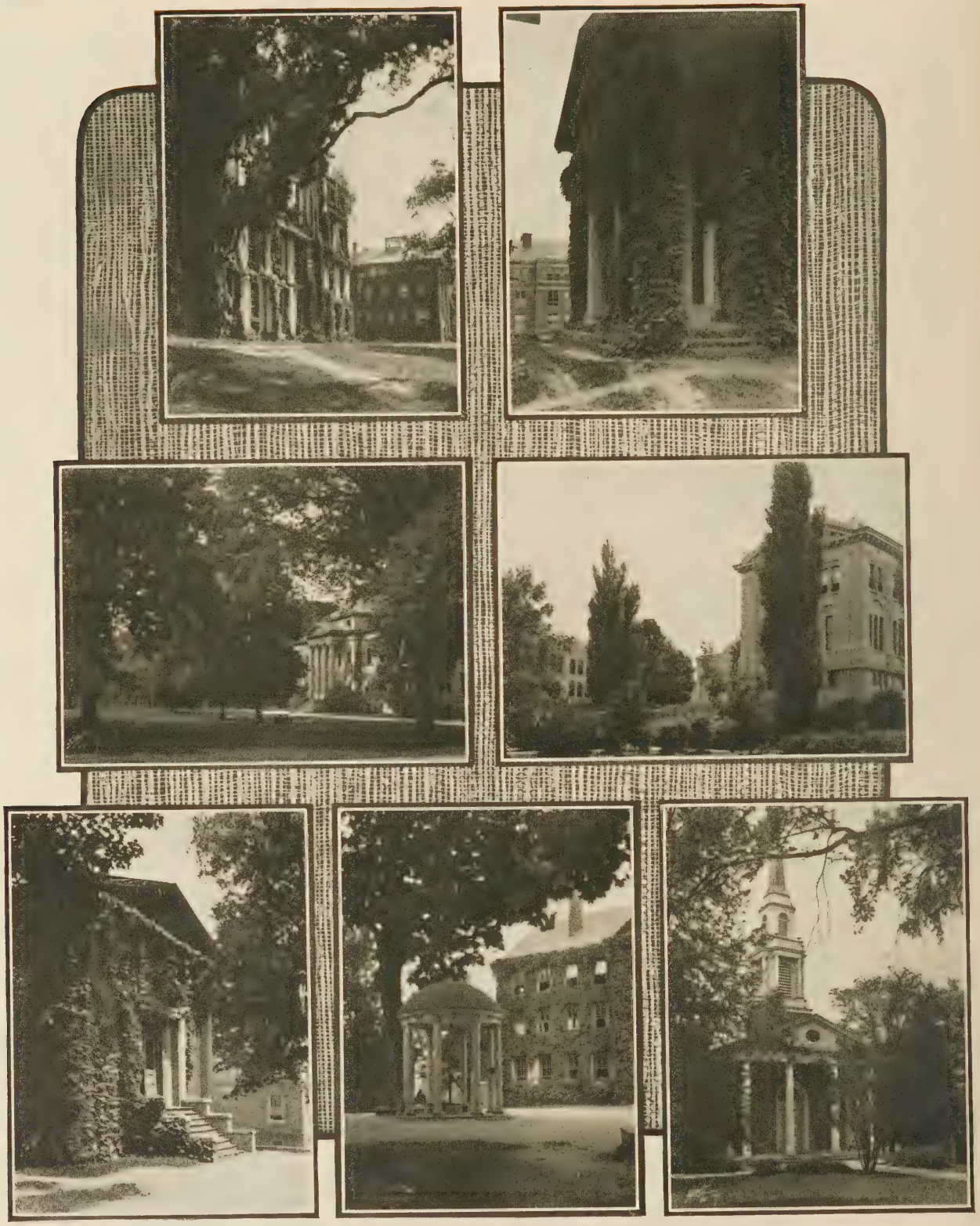
Upper Right—WRIGHT REFUGE FOR CHILDREN
Center Right—CATHOLIC SCHOOL

A SECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CAMPUS

DURHAM and the University of North Carolina have long been associated. The University is the nation's oldest state university, so it was established many years before the City of Durham gained prominence. After Durham was incorporated and began to grow the University as a plant and the student body found the City a convenient trading center.

Now the University and Durham are even more closely associated. One of the State's most beautiful boulevards connects University and City and thus makes it possible for Durham people to enjoy the varied programs of University activity while the University group have the advantage of what Durham has to offer.

The fact that the State center of education is located practically within the suburbs of a city is an obvious asset. This means that the city life feels the educational influence coming from such a place and it also means that nearby is a large group of highly educated leaders whose splendid and valuable co-operation may be secured in the promotion of worthy undertakings. The University campus is one of the show places of North Carolina. Its arboretum contains every type of plant and flower grown in the State, and in the spring it is one of the most colorful spots imaginable.



CAMPUS SCENES AND BUILDINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

ALREADY old in age and production of leaders, Duke University, located in Durham, with its vast endowment bids fair to produce a physical plant that will be one of the most architecturally beautiful in the Southland. The Co-ordinate College for Women will be of Colonial architecture; the central unit which will be the men's college, will be of Gothic architecture; the two units will be connected by a paved and lighted boulevard. When completed Duke University will have a plant valued at over twenty million dollars, and will occupy a campus of over four thousand acres. On the new campus will be located the medical school and hospital, and the schools of law, education, religion, and engineering, together with the enlarged department for graduate instruction.

STUDY OF THE CENTRAL UNIT OF DUKE UNIVERSITY, SHOWING MEMORIAL CHAPEL TOWER

THE CO-ORDINATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

END OF QUADRANGLE OF THE CO-ORDINATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT DUKE UNIVERSITY, SHOWING CHAPEL AND DORMITORIES

PRELIMINARY STUDY

DUKE UNIVERSITY

THE homes in Durham are typical of a city so wealthy; they are beautiful and distinctive. The tree-lined boulevards and shady avenues add to their beauty.

Durham citizens are great believers in home ownership, another fact that contributes to the pride with which people beautify and care for their homes. Property in Durham is very reasonable in price and many new homes are constantly being built, aided especially by the splendid co-operation of the numerous building and loan associations. This expansion of homes has created the demand for several beautiful new suburban home sections. So as Durham's skyline is getting higher, her boundary lines are spreading wider. Yet, the heart of the City will always be quickly accessible either by suburban busses, electric railway, or by one's own automobile.

Wide paved streets everywhere add to the symmetry of the homes. Both rolling and flat country also enhance the value of home sites and break the monotony of the landscape. The heavy growth of foliage and old trees within the City is further potential beauty for the home.

Building cost is reasonable, because most of the material that goes into the making of the home is made right in Durham. Thus an all-season home can be built at a price entirely optional to the home builder.

Being the home of many philanthropists and financiers, Durham can proudly boast of many palatial homes that are an inspiration for other home builders.

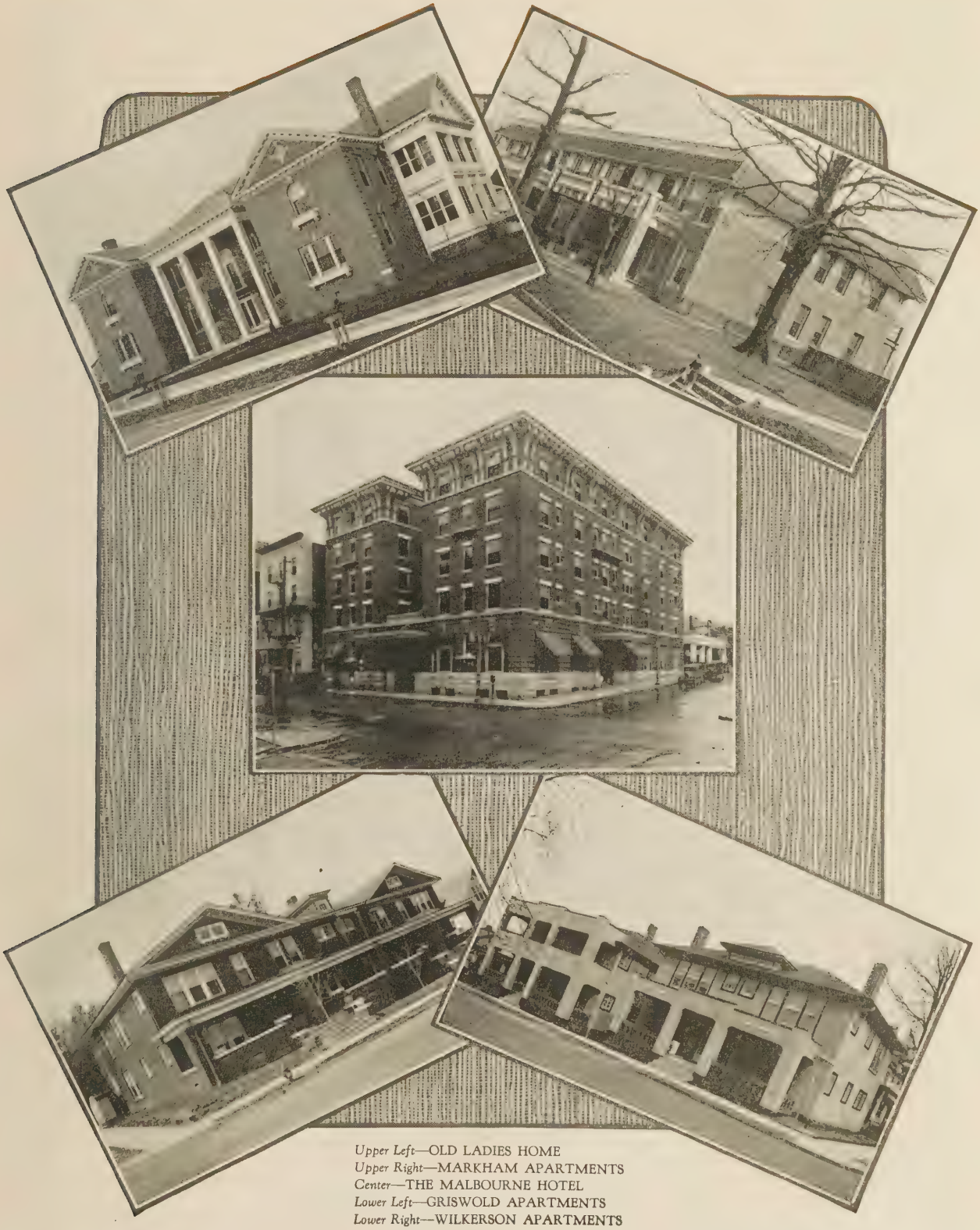
A FEW OF DURHAM'S HANDSOME RESIDENCES

MORE OF DURHAM'S PRETTY HOMES, SHOWING TYPICAL RESIDENTIAL STREETS

Upper Left—FRANKLIN COURT APARTMENTS
Lower Left—POWE APARTMENTS
Upper Right—BELLAMY APARTMENTS
Lower Right—BEVERLY APARTMENTS

THE spirit of Durham's progress is exemplified by the magnificent hotel erected here recently. This new hotel has three hundred bed rooms, each with bath, and it is richly furnished throughout. It has dining facilities capable of seating eleven hundred people at a meal, an excellent ball room, and a large hall for luncheons, banquets, and conventions. There is also a well-equipped, centrally located, two hundred room hotel in Durham.

THE WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL



Upper Left—OLD LADIES HOME
Upper Right—MARKHAM APARTMENTS
Center—THE MALBOURNE HOTEL
Lower Left—GRISWOLD APARTMENTS
Lower Right—WILKERSON APARTMENTS

A VIEW OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AT THE INTERSECTION OF MAIN AND CORCORAN STREETS.

FIVE POINTS LOOKING EAST

POST OFFICE WITH WASHINGTON DUKE IN BACKGROUND

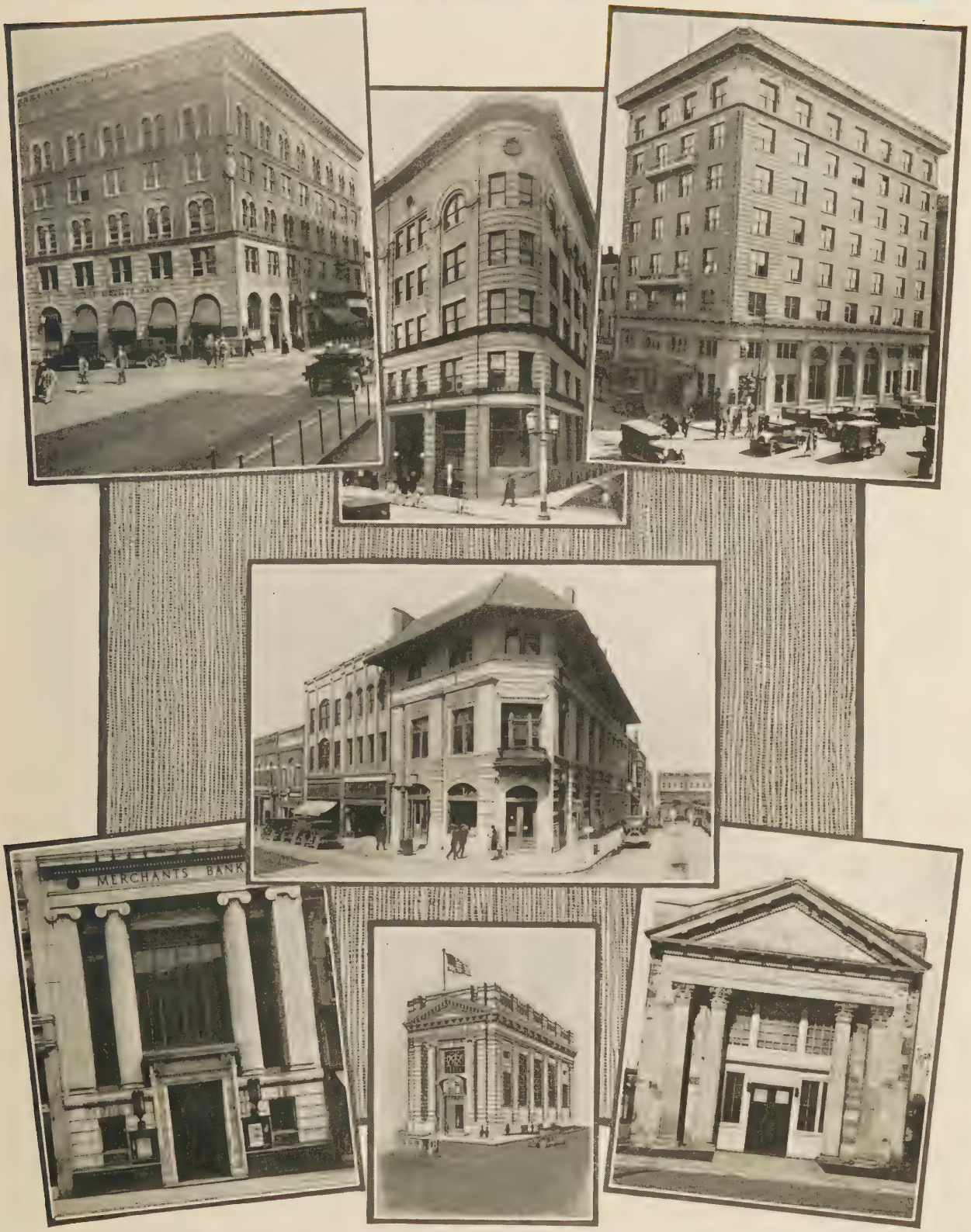
UNION BUS TERMINAL

WHEN a city can, under normal growth, increase its bank assets almost one hundred per cent. every five years it is growing fast, and on a sound basis. Durham has done this over the past ten year period. Durham banks in 1916 had total assets of $8,392,690 and in 1926 this sum had increased to $26,622,670. The total valuation of building permits in 1925 was increased by four hundred per cent. over the valuation of 1923. The debits to individual accounts in Durham banks in 1925 exceeded the 1922 total by one hundred million dollars. The bank clearings increased twenty per cent. from 1924 to 1925. From these figures one can visualize the general trend of business activity in Durham.

Durham's business section and stores of all types serve the City well. The stores are of the highest rank and carry stock that is thoroughly modern and complete. The shopping district is centrally located and easily accessible.

Industries of the City have a very reasonable power and light rate. And for a permanent, usable water supply no city is more fortunately fixed. Durham's immense water plant holds a four-year supply.

CORCORAN STREET, LOOKING SOUTH



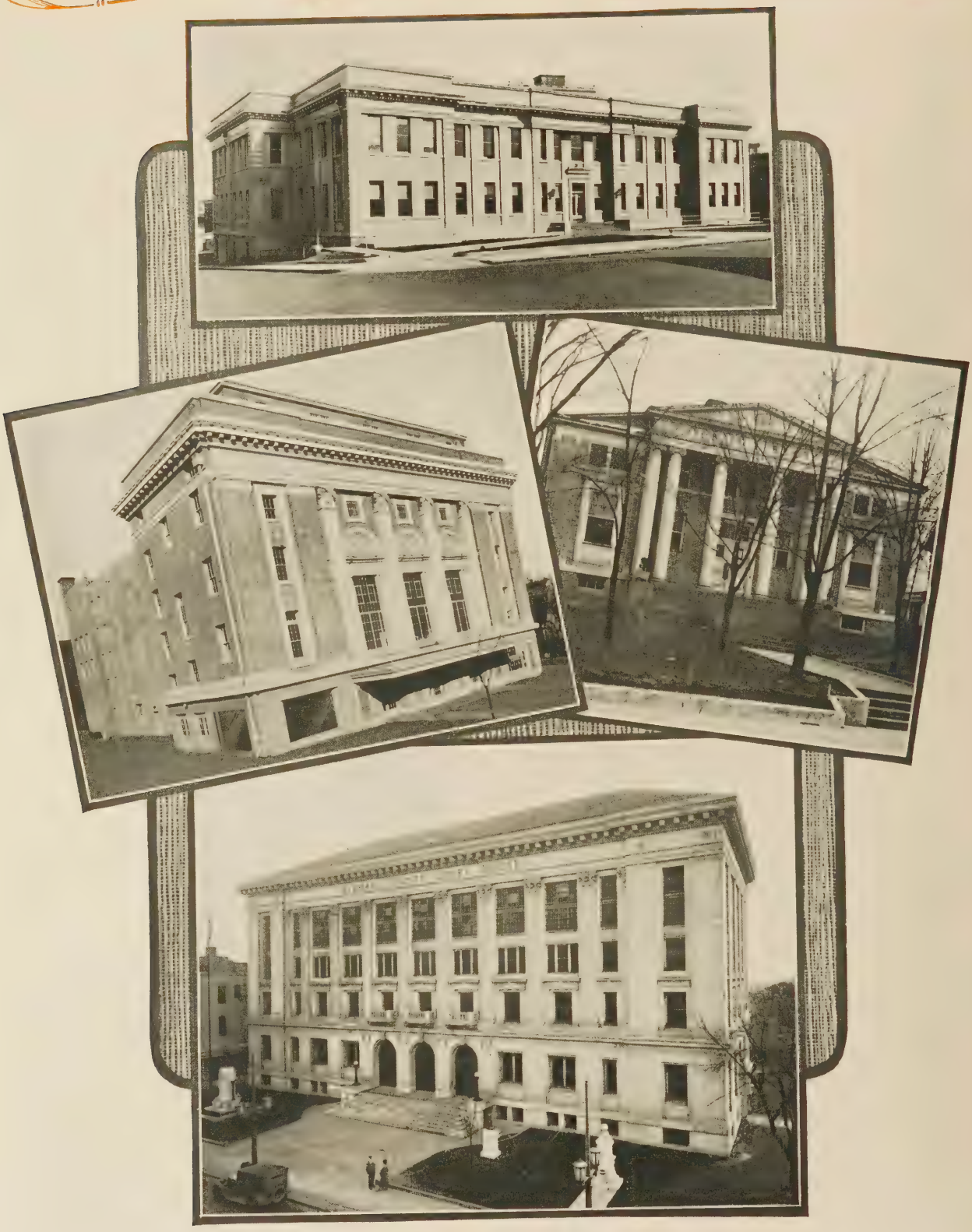
Upper—THE FIDELITY BANK

Lower—MERCHANTS BANK

Upper—DURHAM LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Center—HOME SAVINGS BANK
Lower—CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Upper—FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Lower—PEOPLES BANK



Upper—MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Center Left—CITY AUDITORIUM

Center Right—PUBLIC LIBRARY

Lower—DURHAM COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Beginning at upper Left and reading to Right:
ERWIN AUDITORIUM, No. 3 FIRE STATION, HOME OF DURHAM SUN, No. 1 FIRE STATION, HOME OF DURHAM MORNING HERALD, No. 2 FIRE STATION, DURHAM COUNTY HOME, SALVATION ARMY, Y. M. C. A., MASONIC TEMPLE

THERE are approximately seventy-five churches in Durham, embracing practically all denominations—Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, (and missions) Catholic, Lutheran, Christian, Jewish Synagogue, and many others.

BLACKNALL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

These churches are very beautiful and have a property valuation of well over three million dollars.

There are more than twenty thousand church members in these City churches, hence the religious influence in Durham is very pronounced, insuring a peace-loving, law-abiding, progressive citizenship.

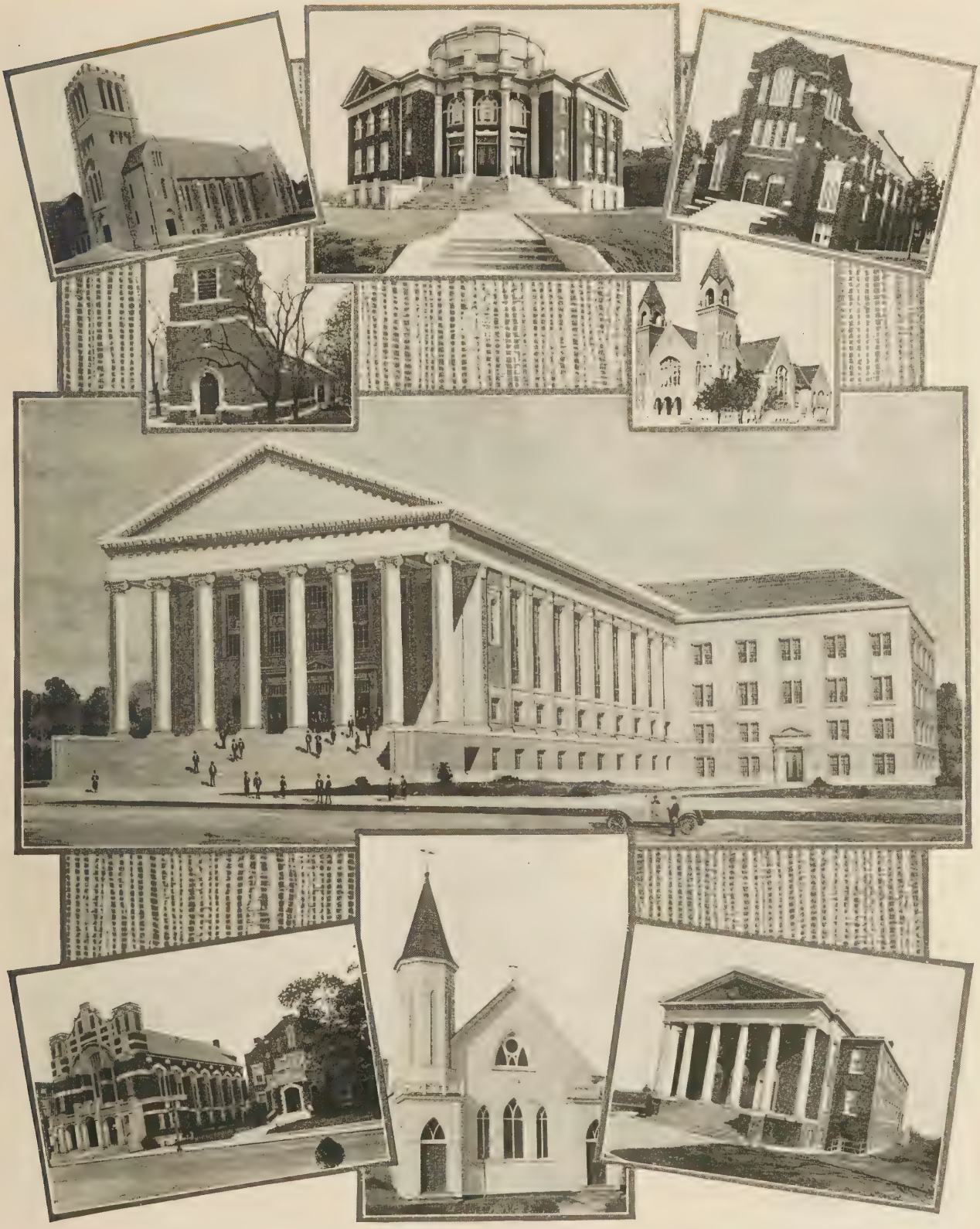
The students from two universities, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina add much to the size of church congregations, in spirit, intellect, and body; the personal and standard of the church officials, then is very high.

In addition the glee clubs and various musical organizations of the City add much to the life and enjoyment of church ceremony.

MAIN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WATTS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE

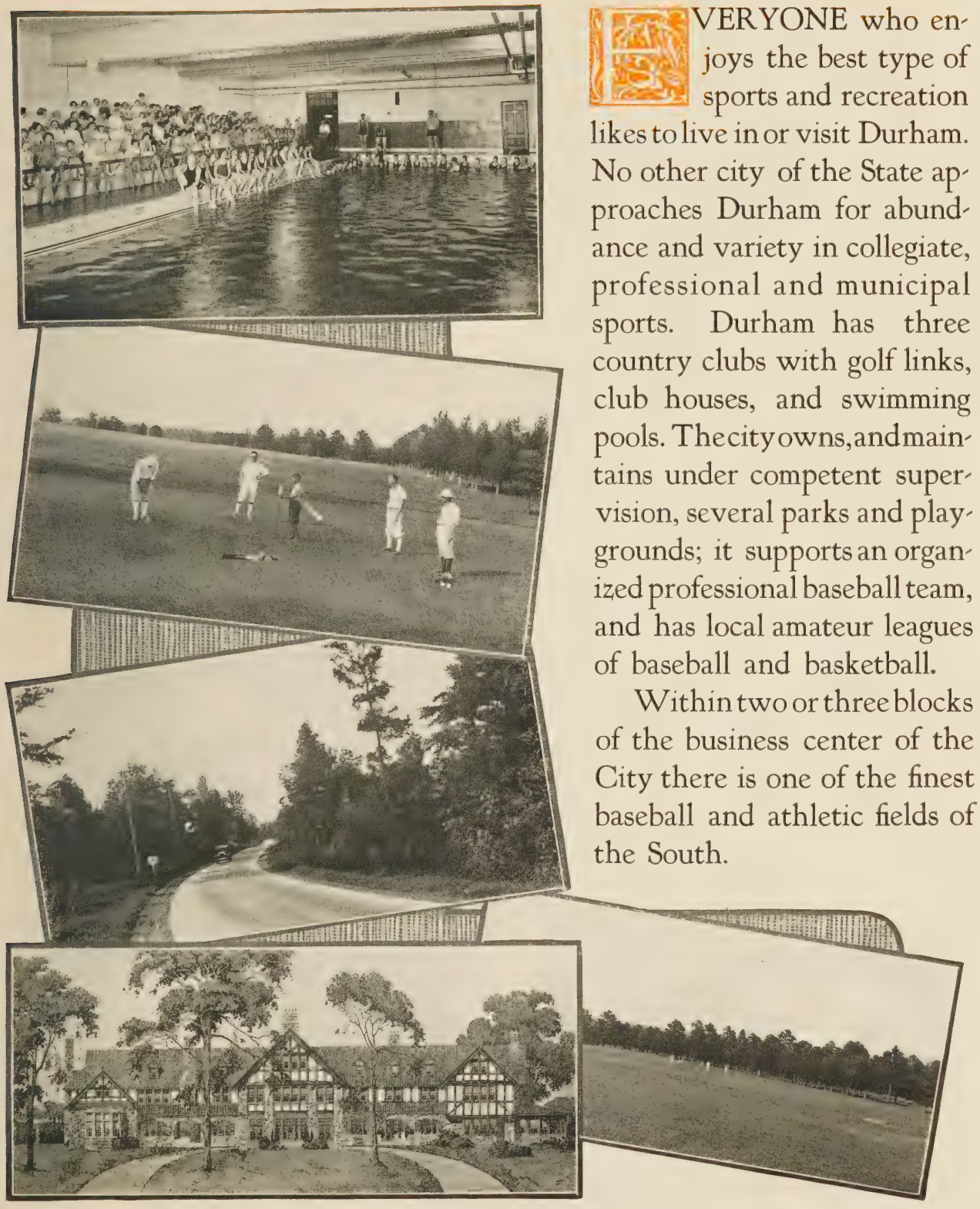


Upper Left—TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH. *Upper Center*—BRANSON METHODIST CHURCH. *Right*—TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Left Insert—ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH *Right Insert*—DUKE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Lower Left—FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH *Center*—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH *Lower Right*—EAST DURHAM BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Center—CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (CATHOLIC)

LOCATED, as it is, in the rich Piedmont Section, famous for excellent and profitable crops of many kinds, it is no wonder that there are within the county limits of Durham approximately two thousand farms averaging more than one hundred acres per farm. Although tobacco is grown only on nineteen per cent. of the total acreage under cultivation, it is the chief money crop. Cotton is the second crop of importance in valuation, being grown on fourteen per cent. of the acreage in use. An exceptionally mild climate permits the growing of many other types of profitable crops. The tobacco and cotton crops are sold at the Durham markets to the industries of the City engaged in the manufacture of tobaccos and cotton goods.

Large dairy farms in the suburbs of the City assure a plentiful supply of milk, cream and butter.

The rural sections are well settled and have excellent community schools, churches, community banks, and co-operative agencies for buying and selling.



EVERYONE who enjoys the best type of sports and recreation likes to live in or visit Durham. No other city of the State approaches Durham for abundance and variety in collegiate, professional and municipal sports. Durham has three country clubs with golf links, club houses, and swimming pools. The city owns, and maintains under competent supervision, several parks and playgrounds; it supports an organized professional baseball team, and has local amateur leagues of baseball and basketball.

Within two or three blocks of the business center of the City there is one of the finest baseball and athletic fields of the South.

SCENES SHOWING RECREATIONAL FACILITIES OF DURHAM

DURHAM'S rapid rise to industrial and educational power is the result of a spirit of co-operation between the white and colored population. Undoubtedly the status of the Negro here is unique in the nation. Booker T. Washington is quoted as having said, "Of all the Southern cities I have visited I have found here the sanest attitude of the white toward the black." And of like opinion is W. E. B. DuBois who said, "There is in this City a group of five thousand or more colored people, whose social and economic development is perhaps more striking than that of any similar group in the nation."

A policy of tolerance and helpfulness on the part of the white has greatly aided the Durham Negro in becoming thrifty, industrious and progressive. Home ownership has been encouraged and a large per cent. of the colored population now own homes. Schools have been well equipped for proper training and education. The State institution for higher education of the Negro, the North Carolina State College for Negroes, is located within the City. An excellent hospital and nurses' home has been provided through the generosity of Durham citizens, white and black, assisted by the City and County governments.

The progressiveness of the Durham Negro is shown by the growth of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE FOR NEGROES

Upper—PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR NEGROES
Lower—TYPICAL RESIDENTIAL SCENE IN THE NEGRO SECTION

Upper Left—HILLSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Center Left—JOHN O'DANIEL HOSIERY MILLS

Upper Right—HOME OF NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Center—LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Lower Left—WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Right—NURSES HOME, LINCOLN HOSPITAL

THE publication of this booklet is made possible through generous contributions of individuals and business firms of Durham, who are interested in seeing that the true facts about our city are made available to the public. Its preparation has been under the direction of the Citizens' Advertising Committee and the Durham Chamber of Commerce. Every effort has been made to insure the accuracy of the information contained herein. The statistics used were compiled by Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, of the Department of Economics of Duke University and are, we are assured, very conservative. Dr. Hoover's complete survey giving detailed information about Durham is available to any one interested on application to the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DURHAM, N. C.

PRODUCED BY
MARTIN & MASSEY, INC.
Advertising

PRINTED BY
THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, INC.

BOULEVARD TO CHAPEL HILL (UNIV. OF N. C.) NEW DUKE UNIVERSITY HOPE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB—DONALD ROSS GOLF COURSE NEW HOPE VALLEY BOULEVARD CITY OF DURHAM

Hope Valley, New Country Club Community, 4 Miles from Durham, 1 Mile from Duke, 6 Miles from Chapel Hill

DESTINY selects this handsome natural park for the most outstanding suburban colony in the new South. Durham's leaders join here with the up-builders of two great universities in creating a most delightful modern country club, a master golf course and a rural community of wonderful homes. Ideal year-around climate, soul-satisfying beauty, a full recreational program, and an inspirational social life are powerful attractions that will draw into Hope Valley permanent residents from all the States.

DURHAM, Duke and Chapel Hill form a triangle of which Hope Valley is the center, served by two paved boulevards, of which one, the Durham-Chapel Hill road, is the Main Street of Central North Carolina. Thousands of tourists pass every day. The main gate of Duke, $40,000,000 center of culture, research and learning, is only 500 yards away. Durham furnishes city water and electricity. Paved streets and sanitary sewerage are provided. Winding drives follow the golf fairways, offering half-acre home-sites with exceptional vistas.

TRADE RADIUS MAP

of

DURHAM

LEGEND

RAILROADS

TOWNS AND CITIES

STATE LINES

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

POPULATION

1870 (Federal Census)	256
1880	2,041
1890	5,485
1900	6,679
1910	18,241
1920	21,719
1925 Sept. (Special U. S. Census)	42,258
1926 June (Estimate U. S. Census)	43,900

BUILDING PERMITS

Year	Number	Value
1923	360	$1,462,530
1924	305	3,002,330
1925	531	5,172,302

POST OFFICE RECEIPTS

1905	$ 26,260
1910	46,521
1915	60,394
1920	97,000
1925	164,610

BANKING STATISTICS

	1916	1921	1926
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	$1,600,950	$2,673,075	$ 3,378,200
Deposits	5,910,730	9,258,030	18,306,703
Total Assets	8,392,690	17,309,844	26,622,670

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS

1922	$238,079,685
1923	234,111,276
1924	244,423,375
1925	306,387,774

INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS

People Employed

1909	1914	1919	1926
3,699	4,764	5,977	12,239

Value of Products

$23,272,000	$45,680,000	$70,659,339	$122,000,000

Industrial Payroll

$12,000,000 Annually

EDUCATION

City Schools Enrollment

1915	4,034
1920	4,598
1924	5,423
1926	9,235

DUKE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

1910	441
1915	694
1920	783
1925	2,307

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

1910	886
1915	1,695
1920	2,514
1925	4,361

PUBLIC SERVICES

	1910	1915	1920	1926
Electric Meters	1,500	2,961	4,669	7,435
Telephones	786	1,234	2,368	4,760
Gas Meters	860	1,318	1,743	2,250
Miles of Paved Streets				60
Miles of Sidewalks				100
Miles of Water Mains				126
Miles of Sewers				300

RAILROAD TONNAGE

1915	835,000 Tons
1925	1,303,282 Tons

TAXABLE VALUES

1915	$20,638,217
1925	70,650,773

BUILDING AND LOAN STATISTICS

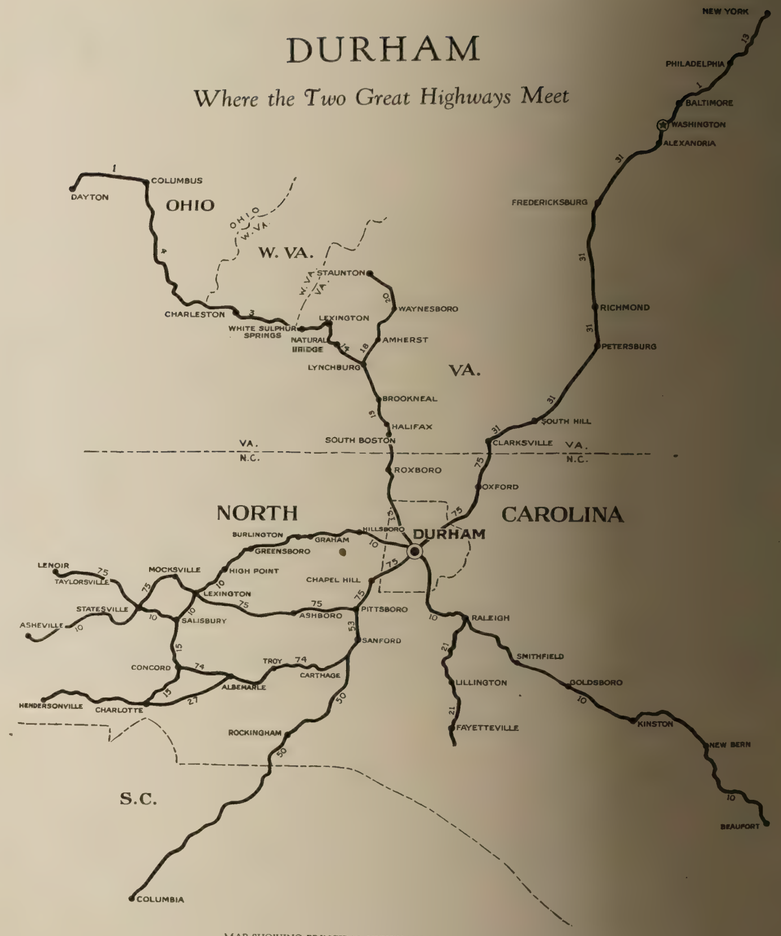
Year	Shares	Share-Holders	Assets
1915	5,034	592	$ 196,199.01
1925	59,199	2,954	2,756,019.58

GOVERNMENT

The city of Durham has what is commonly known as the Council-Manager form of Government. Under this plan members of the Council are elected by a direct vote of the people, and the Council then elects a City Manager. Broadly speaking, the Council is the legislative body, determining policies, while the City Manager is the executive or administrative head of the various departments of the city government, charged with the responsibility of seeing that the policies adopted by the Council are properly carried out. All departments of the City government are under the administration of the City Manager with the exception of the Board of Health and the City Schools. It is generally agreed that the Council-Manager Plan has given the city a very efficient and business-like administration. Tax rate for County $1.05; for City $1.35.

DURHAM

Where the Two Great Highways Meet



MAP SHOWING PRINCIPAL HIGHWAYS LEADING INTO DURHAM

UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL
00025338064

This book may be kept out one month unless a recall notice is sent to you. It must be brought to the North Carolina Collection (in Wilson Library) for renewal.

NOV 13 2009